

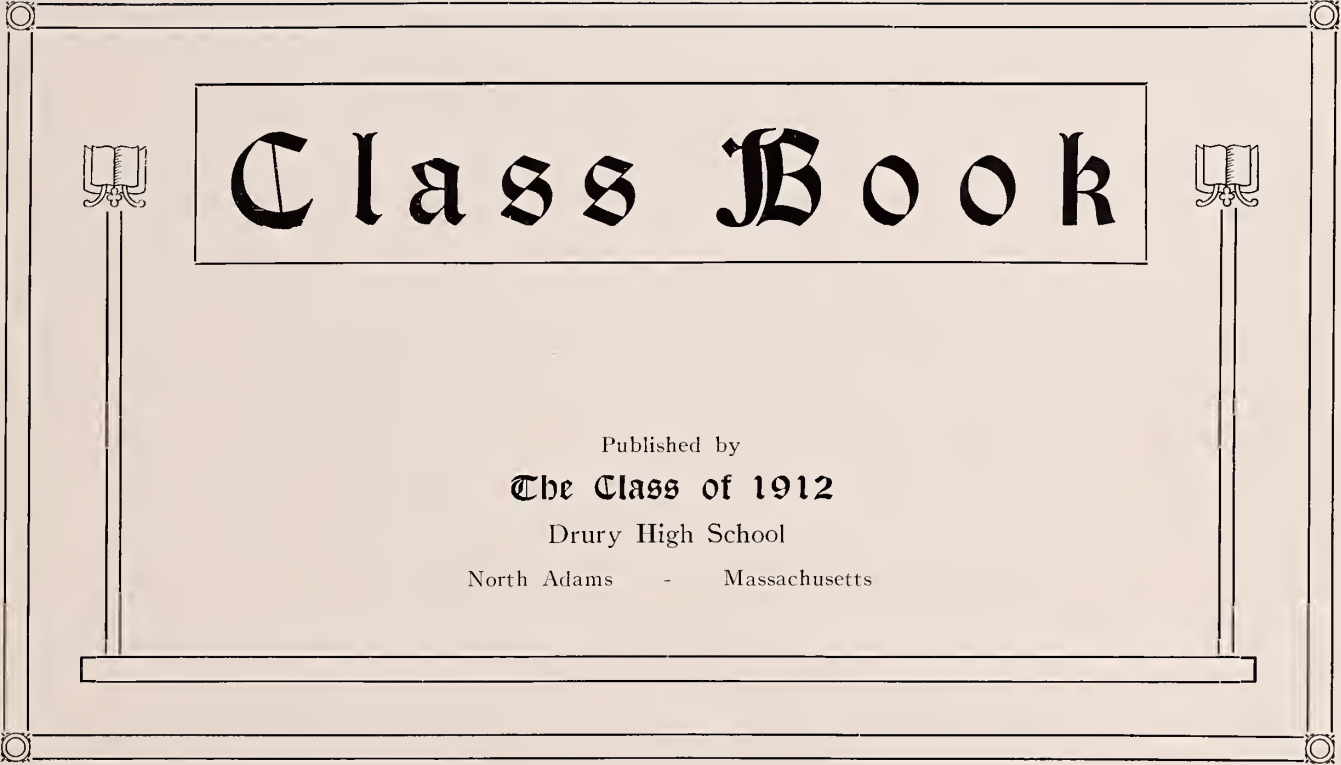
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Class Book



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The Class of 1912

Drury High School

North Adams - Massachusetts

Dedication

*In loving memory of our departed classmates and friends,
Pauline Marion Giroux, Howard Williams and Edward Freeze
Lunt, this book is respectfully dedicated.*

Introduction

Following the custom inaugurated by the class of 1898, and established by the class of 1905, we, the class of 1912, issue this class book. Into this work, we have put our best efforts, and it is for you to judge the results. We have met with unexpected handicaps, and were greatly delayed, but we hope that our production will warrant just consideration and criticism.

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HERBERT HUME GADSBY PH. D. was born in Gilbertsville, N. Y., August 13, 1862. He received his preparation for college at Gilbertsville Academy and entered Cornell in 1882, graduating in 1886. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. After graduating, he was assistant in Owego High School, Owego, N. Y. for three years and in 1889-91 was assistant teacher in Latin and Greek in Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y. He then held the position of principal of that school for three years. In 1892 he received the degree of Ph. D. from University of New York and in 1895 became principal of Drury High School.

MORTIMER THOMAS A. B., was born in Killingly, Conn. He went through Danielson High School and received his preparation for college at Williston Academy. After graduating from Williams College in 1887, he became principal of Blackinton School. In 1903 he became teacher of history in Drury and later vice-principal of that school.

ELLA B. SPENCER, B. L., was born in Holyoke, Mass. She prepared for college at Holyoke High School and entered Smith, graduating in '99. She then took up Settlement Work in New York City and Brooklyn. In 1901 she was appointed teacher of German and English in Drury, but now devotes most of her time to German only.

DORA A. RADLO, was born in North Adams and graduated from Drury High in 1883. She then made a specialty of sciences. After teaching in the grammar grades, she was appointed teacher in the Science Department of Drury in 1903. She also teaches history.

MARIA B. GOODWIN, A. B., was born in Dover, N. H. She prepared for college in the Dover High School and the Malden High. After graduating from Smith in 1895, she taught for five years in the Needham High School and then came to Drury as the head of the business department and later as mathematics teacher.

MARY F. CURRAN was born in North Adams. She prepared for college at St. Joseph's High School, North Adams, Our Lady of the Elms Academy, Springfield, and at Botsford's, Williamstown. After graduating from St. Angela's College, New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1908, she entered upon her duties as teacher of English in Drury.

MAURICE KEARNEY A. B., entered Holy Cross in 1903. Graduating in 1907, he taught one year in Lafayette College, Hartford, Conn. In 1908 he was appointed teacher of Physics and Chemistry in Drury High.

WILLIAM H. COLEMAN A. B., is graduate of Acadia University, 1906. He received the degree of A. M. from that University in 1909 and the same degree from Yale a year later. In 1906-07, he was vice-principal at Mount Allison Academy, New Brunswick, Can.; in 1907-08, instructor of English at King's College School, Nova Scotia, Can., in 1908-09 Supervising Principal Broadway Schools, Mystic, Conn., in 1909-10, a post-graduate student at Yale, and in 1910 he was appointed head of the English Department at Drury High.

AMY D. THISSELL, A. B., was born in Beverly, Mass. and graduated from the High School of that town in 1900. She graduated from Bates in 1906. After teaching one year in Peterboro High School, Peterboro, N. H., and three years in North Brookfield High School, she was appointed teacher of French at Drury in 1910.

WILLIAM J. CASEY, A. B., was born in Worcester, Mass. After graduating from Worcester South High School in 1905, he entered Holy Cross. He graduated from that institution in 1910 and since then has been teacher of Greek and History in Drury High.

WILLARD S. McINTYRE, A. B., was born in the province of New Brunswick, Canada, and graduated from St. John's High School, St. John, N. B., in 1906. He graduated from Acadia University in 1910, with honors, and since then has been instructor of Mathematics at Drury High.

WARREN E. BENSCOTER, B. A., was born in Carbon County, Pa., graduated from Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., in 1893, attended Dickinson College, 1895-7, and graduated from Harvard in 1902. Since then he has taught in the University of Vermont and in high schools at West Chester, Pa., Springfield and Camden, N. J. He came to Drury as head of the Business Department in 1910.

MARION CUSHING graduated from the Girls' Latin School in 1898 and from the Chandler Shorthand Normal in 1900. After several years experience as a private secretary, she was appointed teacher in the Business Department of Drury High in 1910.

HARRY E. PRATT is a graduate of Drury High School, class of '03, and of Boston Normal Art School, class of '05. Since then he has been instructor of Drawing at Drury High.

BESSIE M. MILLER graduated from the high school of Calais, Maine, and later from Bridgewater Normal. She then went through Boston University. In 1898 and 1899 she taught Latin in Pawtucket, R. I., and in 1903 she came to Searles High where she took the complete Latin course till 1911. She came to Drury September 1911, teaching freshman and sophomore Latin.

MORTON A. STURTEVANT graduated at Tufts College in 1899, was successively principal of the grammar school at Salisbury and the high schools at Stow and Ashfield, and came to North Adams in 1905 to enter the employ of the Transcript. He remained with that paper, much of the time as city editor, until his appointment at Drury at mid-year of this year. He teaches English in the business department.

HAROLD SMITH graduated from the High School of Commerce, Boston, in 1911. During summers he has been engaged in bank and office work. He came to Drury in September 1911, and teaches shorthand and bookkeeping in the commercial department.

ALICE J. THATCHER graduated from Drury in 1911. In September she entered as assistant teacher of typewriting in the commercial department.



PAULINE ANDREW

Pauline's "Faculty" was the "hit" of the evening at our class banquet. But then they were all friends of hers and especially Mr. Kearney. Until this year she was always a demure little girl but as a Senior she got over this and tyrannized over the poor underclasses as if she enjoyed it. Her presence always brightens things and perhaps this is why our school dances of late have been such successes. She is always the center of an admiring and talkative group of girls who have a desire for pointers. We hope her success of Normal next year will be great.

LAWRENCE ARPIN Θ Δ Φ

Lawrence commonly known as "Frenchie" is extremely popular with the girls. He entered Drury with the class of 1911 but after a year he found that the faculty could not possibly pull the glorious class of 1912 through without his help so he resolved to remain. He assisted Mr. Kearney and the class wonderfully by his helpful (?) remarks in Chemistry. His athletic ability must be considered as he made a good showing at the triangular meet. When we look into the future it is hard to picture Lawrence as any thing other than the captivating hero of a thrilling play because of his rolling eyes and curly hair.





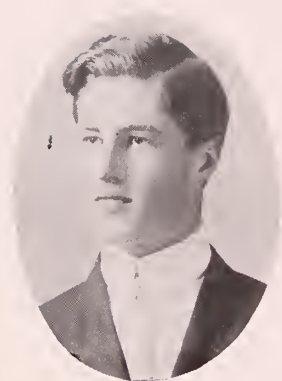
AURORA BISSAILLON

What's that, an earthquake? No, that is only Aurora entertaining an admiring circle of friends. We always know when she is around, for otherwise there seems to be a deathlike silence. Next year we shall see Aurora trudging up Normal Hill, and if she does not succeed at teaching (though we know she will), she can easily turn her hand to lecturing.

ROBERT BOLAND "D" Θ Δ Φ

Bob is our model for the latest clothing styles, exhibiting every change of fashion throughout the year. He has been very active during his four years with us, taking part in all of the musical and dramatic productions put on the stage by our school. As he has been prominent in social events and scholarship records so also has he been in athletics, having won his letter this last year in football. To assure ourselves of his ability as a singer we have only to look up his record as a member of the "Kid Quartet" in the minstrels of our Freshman year. His dramatic talents were shown by his excellent presentation of "*Max Harkaway*" in our class play. Bob has also been very prominent in fraternity circles. He plans to enter the clothing business with his father and we know he will succeed there as he has with us.





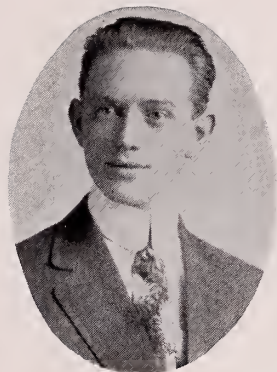
DWIGHT BRAINARD

Dwight is the *big 'un* of the class, and whenever any one strains his neck severely enough to obtain a view of Dwight's face, there is always a cheerful smile of greeting. He proved himself an excellent hero in our play, portraying the ardent lover with such naturalness that can come only with experience. He is a favorite with the girls, a "fellow" with the boys, a curiosity with the freshmen and is also very popular with the faculty who chose him to speak at graduation. Although he has been busy during his spare moments selling butter and cheese, he has now forsaken this for a more active business career in Boston, his new home. We wish him all kinds of luck in his new work.

FRANCES BURNS

Frances is our "silver tongued orator", her eloquence only being equalled by the "Peerless One" W. J. Bryan. Her work in the Kappa Phi Alpha speaking contest is above comparison, while she was equally brilliant at graduation. She always makes her presence felt, though unostentatiously, and her smile is well known to all. Her brilliancy in class is a matter of comment, it being on this score that she was chosen to speak at graduation.





SEWARD BYAM "D" Σ Δ X

Seward is probably the first boy who has been a Junior and a Senior class president. His abilities also run in literary, argumentative and dramatic lines for he has been Editor-in-Chief of the *Academe*, vice-president and president of the Debating Society and an actor in our class play. He is also a track man of some ability for he has been on this team for three years and this year won the 440-yard dash at the Triangular meet. He also attends nearly all the social events, the dances having claimed him for the last three years. Thus he has been active in nearly every branch of high school life and with all has kept up a high standing in scholarship. Seward intends to enter Brown University in September and the best wishes of his classmates for his success there go with him.

AMELIA CARBONE

Another brilliant light now blanks our vision. While most of us are exulting over a C, Amelia is nonchantly gazing at five or six A's. She also amazed the huge audience at graduation, being chosen to speak on that occasion by the faculty. The term shark might be applied to her in almost any subject, and it is a safe rule for teachers to accept her recitations as gospel truth. She has the best wishes of Nineteen Twelve for her future.





KATHERINE CARLEY

Katherine is the only young lady in the class who hails from the Kemp Park district, but in spite of the distance she has always been on hand early. On entering high school Katherine came to the decision that she would not care to stay in the delightful (?) building more than three years, and therefore graduated this year instead of next which would have been at the expiration of a four year period. She has been an enthusiastic member of "Der Deutscher Verein" and having studied German "Kann es sehr gut sprechen."

We wish Katherine good luck and hope she conquers Normal next year as she has Drury.

ARTHUR CARRIER

We are awfully sorry that Arthur could not have spent more of his school days with us but being buried in the wilds of Readsboro he never heard of Drury or the famous class of 1912 until one day he was informed of our existence and he thereupon rushed down the mountain and up Drury Lane into our glorious midst. Arthur is very reserved and only a chosen few of our sociable fair sex were rewarded with a smile from him. This young man is also extremely studious and we know by the ambitious expression on his face when he received his diploma that he will surely succeed in whatever he attempts.



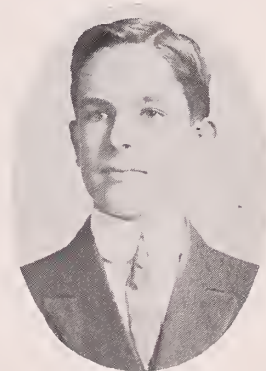


THERESA CAVANAUGH

When it comes to story writing Theresa "has it on" all of us. Her ability in this line has been well known in English work and to the *Academe* management for several years but, strange to say, it didn't help her in Mr. Kearney's Chemistry tests. She has been very popular with us and we regret that the time has come when we shall see her ever-present smile and hear her cheerful voice less frequently. Theresa will attend Normal next year and we know Good Fortune will accompany her.

JOSEPH COFFILL

"Joe" is one of the small boys but even so we always know when he is around for he is always talking. He came from Freeman with his pleasant smile which has never left his face from that time. He is noted as being one of Mr. Kearney's favorites as he got through Physics and Chemistry and still received some knowledge. Joe is rather undecided as to what he will do but whatever he undertakes we are sure he will be successful.





EDIS COHEN, "D"

Another one from Mark Hopkins' ranks was Edis. He has been out for baseball and was a member of the championship star nine this spring. He also played football during his senior year. He has never entered into the social events very much but was always interested in the sporting side. He is thinking of entering Tuft's College next Fall, and the best wishes of the class go with him.

ALCIDE COURCHENE "D" Θ Δ Φ

Alcide is one of the few who have been with us a little less than four years, owing to the fact that he was absent several weeks this winter because of sickness. But in spite of this he is ready to leave with the rest. "Cook" is noted as a football hero, having played during his first three years. His musical ability is of note also as he was half of the tenor part at graduation. He expects to enter Amherst Aggie next year and we send with him our best wishes.





MARGUERITE DEMING

Marguerite is the possessor of an ever-present smile, and the cheerfulness and good nature that this fact implies is well known to all. She has missed very few dances during her four years with us and she therefore justifies her reputation as a leading "Social Whirl" of the class. In fact she has been so active in this line that she has found less time for study than some, but this fact never bothered Marguerite as she firmly believes "All's well that ends well." And with her all ended well. Marguerite does not wish to give up her high school friends yet so she will remain at home next year.

LOUISE EATON

As our prophet, Louise predicted many things for us, but as our classmate we think it easier to tell her future. She is very popular with the school as a whole, and the alumni as she is with us. As Junior vice-president she showed her excellent taste by helping choose our class pins. The dances that Louise has missed during her four years at Drury are very few, and it is said that the events would not seem natural without her. To prevent this lack of naturalness in the coming year Louise has decided to stay at home and therefore will probably be present at the social functions as usual. It is rumored that in case she doesn't remain in the city she may travel for a time but in any case the best wishes of Nineteen Twelve are for her.





HARRY FORMHALS

Harry hails from the business department. He has not attended our social festivities much but nevertheless he has made himself known in a quiet way. Owing to the fine education (Ho!) he has received at Drury, undoubtedly he will some day surprise us by his business achievements. He seemed to have little desire to graduate with us till Senior year and then, apparently the class had some great attraction for him for he at once won Doctor over to his way of thinking and actually got through easier than many who had made the same decision four years ago. Although undecided as to what he will do next year we know the future has good things in store for him.

WILSON B. GALLUP

Yes, Wilson is the boy from down near the Normal School who hailed from Mark Hopkins. He has lead a noble life while at Drury, excepting this last year during which he has changed wonderfully, that is, from a quiet, peaceful boy into an awful "cut-up". It may have perhaps been caused by the "Company" in the senior room. He is at present a little undecided as to what he will do next year, but his ambitions point toward Boston Law School or maybe that of "Theology". Wherever he goes we wish him the best of success.





SPURR GOULD, K Φ A

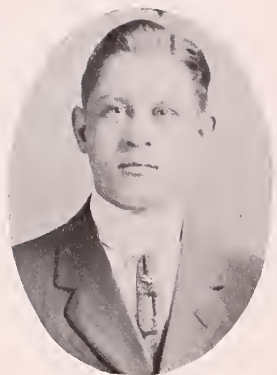
Spurr is long and lengthy, always getting into tight places but sliding through in the end. He believes that the "Parcel Post" system should be established in the High School because his "mail" always comes in parcels or "bundles" and in that way it would avoid changing hands on the stairs. His mind was usually far from his class room excepting fourth period in the senior room.

He too, is rather undecided as to what he will do next year but whatever he does, we wish him luck.

LILLIAN HADFIELD

In order to enjoy Drury more Lillian picked out the best class in history and early in our Senior year left 1911 to join us. In spite of the fact that she seems rather quiet she is an active conversationalist and can hold her own in that line with any one. Although undecided about next year Lillian feels she can tackle anything for did she not pass Miss Spencer's Senior German notwithstanding her sickness and Miss Spencer's objections? However, we know she will succeed anywhere and everywhere and expect to hear great things about her.





FRANK E. HARRIMAN, K Φ Λ

Although Frank did not receive his diploma with the rest of the class, his work surely warrants a place in the classbook. Frank came to Drury with 1913, and his efforts to graduate with 1912 will be appreciated by all. To fail in such a manner is not failure. He will obtain his diploma in September, and then will attend the Tufts Medical School.

HAROLD HICKOCK

Here is our shark in the "Sciences." Never unprepared, but always sharing his knowledge. Although not athletically inclined, his support of the teams never waned. Next year he will continue his pursuit of knowledge in W. P. I., having obtained a scholarship for that institution.





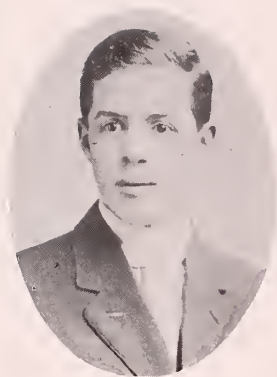
MARION HUTCHINGS

Marion is one of our most popular and active girls. She is a singer of renown, having taken parts admirably in both the "Pirates of Penzance" and "Pinafore". Her solo at graduation was well rendered. Marion is an actress of great ability also, for in our "London Assurance" she took the part of Lady Gay Spanker in a most charming manner which quite captivated the hearts of the audience. She has attended most of the dances and also the games during her time with us and in the latter case was always ready to give our athletes the applause they so well merited. We hope her presence at Normal next year will give as much pleasure to herself and her teachers as has been the case while at Drury.

ISADORE JAFFE

Isadore's knowledge of Chemistry bids fair to rival even Mr. Kearney's. When the rest of the class is "stuck" by one of his far-famed examples, they all turn to Isadore. Next year will see him in business with his father.





CYRIL JORDAN

President of "Der Deutscher Verein." Who fails to remember that famous one-half mile race where all records were almost broken by Cyril. The pace he set kept every one guessing. He has kept the same pace in his studies being chosen to speak for scholarship at graduation. His acting in Senior Dramatics was of the same high order, for as "Cool" his work left the nothing to be supplied. His next scene of activity will be Williams.

JOSEPH I. KATSH

Joe is a particular friend of Mr. Kearney and Mickey. He has maintained a high standard through his course in scholarship, and has an enviable record. Although he did not "come out" for any of the teams, he aided them all materially. Next year he will break up the classes in Williams.





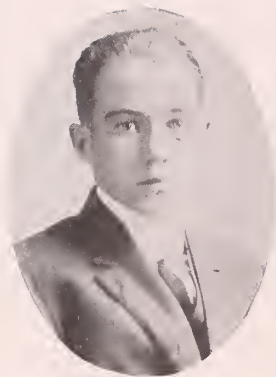
FRANK KRETZ

Frank came to join our honored ranks early in our senior year. He is such a newcomer that we really do not feel well acquainted with him even yet. He was a member of the class of 1911 before going to Denver. On his return, he recognized the superiority of 1912 and therefore he graduates with us. Frank has not yet drunk deeply enough of the fountain of knowledge at Drury, so he will return for a P. G. next year. He has our best wishes for a splendid career.

MARTHA McADOO

Martha is one of the few persons in our class with whom little or no fault can be found. She has been very quiet but she has generally been on hand for our class functions and always for her school work. If Martha was wanted we always looked for Pauline and if Pauline was wanted we looked for Martha, for where one was, there was the other also, in brief they were almost inseparable. We expect they will keep each other company at Normal and so our best wishes will accompany her there.





WILLIAM McMAHON, "D" Σ Δ X

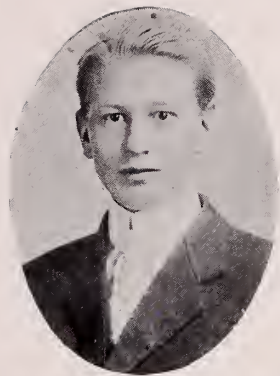
"Billy" is always ready for a good time. Where there's fun, there's "Billy", and where "Billy" is, there's fun. He is not much for study, but he has a remarkable ability for guessing which helps out famously. He is an athlete of renown, distinguishing himself on the track and as quarterback in the football games. He was School Notes Editor of the Academe Junior Year. Although his future is in doubt we know it will be a grand one, for, how could it be otherwise, with his own personality and the good wishes of the class he cannot help but succeed.

FLORENCE McKENDRICK

Florence has been one of the privileged ones for whenever she slept over and came in fifteen minutes late she could escape punishment by merely saying "Car was late." But we think her early (?) morning ride from Blackinton must have agreed with her for she ever greeted us with a smiling face. Florence was one of the few girls who attempted Mr. McIntyre's advanced course in Review Math. and having attempted it, came through with flying colors. She took part in both "The Pirates" and "Pinafore".

Florence has our best wishes to accompany her to Normal next year.





GEORGE MEIERS $\Theta \Delta \Phi$

George, big leaguer and chemistry shark, has been with us for three years having entered Drury with 1913. "Bope" is a pitcher, having been on our squad for two years. And with all he is well liked by the teachers who chose him to speak at graduation. George intends to study Chemistry in the South either next year or the year after. He has the best wishes of the class to take with him.

JAMES MERRITT, "D", $\Sigma \Delta X$

James, or "Jimmie", as he is more often called, has tried nearly every thing Drury has to offer, of social, intellectual or athletic nature. He was president of his class sophomore year, and secretary junior year. He was full back on the foot ball eleven, short stop on the baseball nine and captain of the basket ball team, all in the senior year. However, Jimmie was captain also of the "Champ" basketball team of 1911. He is also a celebrated actor, having played the part of "Richard Dazzle" in "London Assurance" to perfection. And withal he stood high in his classes. His name will be handed down to posterity as the best of the type of the all-around boy of the famous class of 1912. He was chosen to speak at graduation by his class. We expect great things of "Jimmie". He will attend M. I. T. next fall, and our best wishes will accompany him.





MARGARET MULCARE

"Mul" is one of Drury's loyal "fans", as there has been very few games of any kind that she has missed. She has also always been on hand at the dances, showing that she has many admirers among the other sex. In French class she has had a great deal of difficulty in making herself heard, however this trait isn't in evidence elsewhere. The coming generation will be enlightened by the knowledge she has obtained from Drury, as she expects to grace the Normal halls next fall.

RAY NORCROSS

Ray is one of those very quiet boys who never disturbs the universe with the noise of his earthquakes. He has been attending school in the same building for quite a number of years, for he entered our class from Drury Grammar School in 1908. That was at a time when Drury Grammar consisted of more than its present first grade. Ray has come along as placidly as if lessons were the least of his troubles. He is one of a very few Seniors, with whom it is impossible to pick a quarrel. He may have a temper, but he never shows it. Ray is undecided as to his future career. Whatever it is, we are sure it will be an honor to our class and Alma Mater.





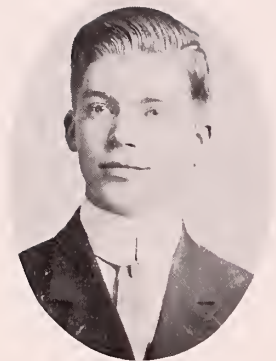
ADELAIDE OLIVER

Adelaide is one of our quiet? classmates, but always ready for fun. During the four years she has been at Drury, she has taken a great interest in all the social events of school. She was among those who worked long hours overtime when Mr. Chambers put on the "Pirates" and "Pinafore". She has a way of making her gentlemen classmates mind her more than the rest of girls. As to the future, she has no definite plans, but we wish her success in whatever she undertakes.

WILLIAM PEACOCK

The "boy soldier" is mightily interested in "The Boy Scout Movement of America", for, because of important services rendered, he was made an officer of that order. His Kappa Essay too was a treatise on that subject. He has rather a weak voice, at least so we should judge from the diminutiveness of the noise which he makes in the class room. We must not, however, judge the quality of his work by the size of his voice, since he is a veritable "shark" in chemistry. He is undecided as to what he will do in the future, but good luck to "Bill" wherever he may be.





MELVIN PEAD

Melvin really should have had his picture taken as "Dolly", the part he so ably took in "London Assurance." Besides being an actor, he plays the violin. He played in the school orchestra as long as it existed, and also helped to furnish music at the meetings of "Der Deutscher Verein." He confesses that at one time he was very scared that he would have to be a senior next year too, but we are happy to say that his diploma came to him safely, after all. He says that he's been going to Drury for twelve years, and, as he doesn't know quite where he'll go next year, he may add another year to this record, and take a P. G.

MARION PLUMB

Marion has known Drury a few years longer than her classmates, as her grammar years were spent in the crumbling walls of "Noah's Ark". During her Sophomore year her ability as a student was brought out in the highest degree, as she was Mr. Phillip's old stand-by, (he had very few as you will remember.) This training stood her in good stead during the rest of her high school course, and at graduation she had the honor of being chosen to speak because of her scholarship. Next fall she expects to take a P. G. at Drury.





JOSEPHINE REED

"Jo" will have to be given first rank in our class for her scholarship. She once said she would like to be the President of a college; she'll get there in the "sweet by and by" if she has a few more subjects to conquer. The "Academe" editors have been very much gratified at the splendid work she has done for them, and have dubbed her the "star" reporter. The girls say she has all the latest styles in feminine finery and so the class as a whole will have to take their word for it. She intends to help some of the wayward underclassmen on their way again next year, as old Drury still has more knowledge to impart to our four years comrade.

CARL RICKARDS, "D" Σ Δ X

"Rick", the wonder at third base. Besides playing great baseball, he is a great speaker, having walked off with second prize at this year's prize-speaking. Being of an imaginative turn of mind, he chose as his subject, "Half-Forgotten Stories of American History," realizing probably that if he got short of stories, he could make up a few yarns, and nobody would be the wiser. For four years, he has taken a joy-ride to school every morning from Blackinton. We think they must have been joy-rides, judging from his smiling looks. He is undecided as to what he will do next year but we know it will be something worthy of him in any case.





ELIZABETH E. RIGBY

Elizabeth is one of the new members of our class who joined us a trifle late, but nevertheless, she soon became a member in good standing of the class, and soon the fact that she was a "foreigner" was forgotten. Her future course is as yet undecided but our best wishes are with her just the same.

HAROLD SCHREIBER, "D", Σ Δ Χ

Although he doesn't make a lot of noise about it, there are few in our class who have been more popular during their years at Drury than "Hap". He is one of the "Old Faithfuls". He has stuck to Latin through thick and thin, and has persevered and survived the harder subjects which lead to college. He played great foot-ball until he hurt his back. We all wish him the best of success at Williams next year.





IRVING SMITH, "D" K Φ A

Some think that "Turk" is the Apollo of the Senior class. It may be for this reason that he hasn't got his diploma yet, although he has hopes of getting it in September. To him, school doesn't begin until the middle of second period, and about intermission, thinking of "home and mother", he "beats it." He was manager of the foot-ball team last year. His future career is as yet undecided. It depends on that diploma.

WILLARD SPARROW

Willard is one of our most faithful classmates. His constant presence at our class meetings makes him deserve much praise. "Birdy" has a quiet nature but for once his underlying spirit shook Drury's walls when having donned long trousers, he became involved in a row, the results of which were several bruises and not all on himself by any means. Willard has not decided what he will do next year but he has our best wishes just the same.





SADIE SPITZER

Sadie is very quiet. In fact, were it not for her class-room work, we hardly knew she was in the class. Although she did not go in for the social side much, her loyal support was felt in all other branches. She will grace Normal School with her presence next year.

RUTH STEIN

The only time Ruth makes any noise is when she airs her opinion in Mr. Kearney's classes. But her opinions are well worth considering even by the great Kearney. Her school work has always been up to the highest standard, and we all go to her when we are unprepared. Normal school girls please take notice.





FLORENCE STOCKWELL

"Flossie" (please don't call me that) is one of our three year pupils. She is extremely vivacious, and if one went to sleep in a class she was in, it was their own fault. No game would be complete without Florence on the side-lines. In fact she was as much a necessity at the games as the team itself. Next year we shall see her enthroned in her own home at Briggsville.

HAZEL TOOLAN

In Hazel we see the most popular girl of two classes. She entered High school with Nineteen Thirteen and at once was elected vice-president and then finding that they couldn't keep pace with her in scholarship she caught up with us in our Junior year which was her second year. It took us but a short time to realize who she was and by her election to the Senior vice-presidency this year her standing as the most popular girl in the class and school was proclaimed. Hazel has been ever present at social events of all kinds connected with Drury, and with all her activities her scholarship has been nearly perfect. That she has a talent for acting was shown by her excellent performance as "Grace", the leading lady in our class play. She was chosen by the class to speak at graduation which she did in a manner which again reflected honor on herself and the class, Hazel intends to either enter Smith or come back for a P. G. in the fall, but in either case the heartiest wishes for her good luck will be with her.





JAMES WELCH, D, Θ Δ Φ

James Welch is another member of the business department. He won his "D" in baseball, having played at first base for two years. He also served us faithfully as manager of the track and football teams in his senior year. James will attend a school of penmanship in the fall, and judging from the samples from his pen at present, we know he will make good.

BLANCHE WHITMORE

Blanche is nearly the one person in the class that can't possibly keep a smile away from her face. Her cheerfulness has often done much to brighten up a dark day. It seems as if such things as mere studies couldn't bother Blanche and we almost believe they can't, but appearances are deceiving, so you never can tell. Having enjoyed Drury as an underclassman and as a Senior, she intends to find out how it seems to a graduate and therefore will be back as a "P. G." If Blanche's future is as bright as her smile her career will be shining and if our wishes count in this matter it will be so.





ISABEL WHITNEY

Isabel was very near the top when it comes to scholarship for it was because of this that her chance to speak at graduation came. Isabel is very quiet but when she does speak it counts. She has, since our class ride and banquet, the reputation of having the best "wink" in the class.

Although her plans for next year are not definitely settled yet we know she will be successful.

Class History

Four long years ago emerging from all suburbs of the city, the class of 1912 entered the sacred walls of Drury.

Trembling with fear, we went from room to room every moment in dread of being clutched by an upper-classman and thrown into the coal-hole or worse yet hurled down banks and into bushes. None the worse for the hazing feats practised on them, the boys with great fervor entered athletics. At the close of this well-remembered year, we bade farewell to two beloved teachers.

Less fearful as sophomores than we were as freshmen, we entered more lively into the life of the school. Although we had been told many times by our superiors, we soon discovered for ourselves that Plane Geometry under the severe supervision of Mr. Phillips was not the easiest subject we could attack. Cupid's arrow soon found its way to our faculty—hence, three teachers, kind and faithful deserted our honored ranks.

Once again, the majority of the class of 1912 assembled in the honored walls of old Drury. The basketball team was a grand one and with pride we allude to our two stars—Vadnais and Merritt. Our Kappas were discovered among the honored ones—Frances Burns capturing one of the prizes. The "Pirates of Penzance" successfully played at the Empire Theatre showed that a good share of us had no end of ability in that direction.

"Dignified" seniors at last, we returned to brighten our already too crowded brain? We were admitted to Mr. Kearney's sacred place of dreadful odors, where we were taught to observe things with "our own eyes". In this year as well as last, Latin with Doctor was by no means a very easy task. Our farces gave proof of our aptitude for theatrical work. We had our share in the "Pinafore" which was the most successful production ever put on the stage during our course at Drury.

With the subsequent urgency of examinations and harassing preparations, we ended our High School career. Although we previously thought with delight of our coming graduation, we now think of it with sorrow, for it means the end of all good times at Drury.

Thus our history draws to a close. Graduates—we find ourselves after strenuous efforts. Soon we will part and our paths in life will diverge. May we all reverence Drury and the class of 1912, and maintain her teachings and honor for all eternity.

—*Amelia Carbone*

Class Prophecy

After an absence of several years, I returned to my old home in North Adams to spend my summer vacation. It was a bright day in June in the year 1925. I started out to make some calls on my schoolmates who were living in the city.

I first called on one of my girl friends who was formerly Miss Florence Stockwell, but who married shortly after graduating from High School.

Our conversation at once turned to the happy days spent at Drury. I began asking questions concerning the members of the class with whom she had kept in touch.

She told me that Pauline Andrews and Martha McAdoo kept hairdressing parlors in the Kimball Block.

Frank Harriman owned a large wholesale clothing house in Burnham, Mass., Ray Norcross is employed as a traveling salesman and Miss Fannie Whitney as head bookkeeper.

Marion Hutchings was to sing in a concert to be given in Boston the following week. Lillian Hadfield was traveling with Miss Hutchings as her companion.

Florence had recently returned from a motor trip through Franklin and Berkshire counties, and she had stopped at Carl Rickards large summer hotel in Colrain. Philip Pike was employed as clerk and Ruth Stein

as head waitress. Among the recent guests registered at the hotel were: Adelaide Oliver who had just written a book of "Short Stories", and Marion Plumb and Hazel Toolan, who had just published a book on "Athletics for Girls." Dwight Brainard, who was traveling through that part of the state giving illustrated lectures on American History had also registered there.

After leaving Florence's home I intended to call on Margaret Mulcare who was recently married and was living in Blackinton, but I met Theresa Cavanaugh who was visiting her parents in town. She told me she was living in Wilmington, Delaware, and was writing short stories for the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

After leaving Miss Cavanaugh, I got on a Blackinton car. Not knowing where Margaret lived I asked the conductor, Melvin Pead. He directed me to a large house next to the office of the Barber Leather Co.

Margaret told me that Florence McKendrick was district nurse in Blackinton.

Frank Kretz owned the new Empire Theatre. "The Spring Maid" was playing that night, so we decided to attend. I found that two members of the company were former classmates. They were Catherine Carley and Billy McMahon.

I was much surprised to learn that Josephine Reed was posing in a large Art Gallery in Paris.

George Meiers had just returned from Paris, having been sent by the United States Government to an international convention of Chemists.

After a pleasant visit with Margaret I started back to North Adams. Upon my arrival I found the daily papers were out. I bought a paper and went quietly home. On the front page were the pictures of two of Blackinton's most popular young people, namely Cyril Jordan and Frances Burns. On reading the thrilling account I found the young couple had eloped in an automobile, but were caught upon their arrival in Pittsfield by James Welch a policeman of that city.

I glanced over the advertisements and found the name of Isadore Jaffe, proprietor of a dry-goods store on Main Street.

Among the classified "Ads" was the name of Lawrence Arpin, dancing teacher. His assistants were Isabel Whitney and Harry Formhals.

In the personal notes I found that Robert Boland, a prominent Boston lawyer, was registered at the Richmond Hotel. And among the recent marriages were those of Blanche Whitmore and Sadie Spitzer. Going along a little farther I saw that Marguerite Deming was check cashier in Apothecary Hall.

Miss Elizabeth Rigby had just sailed for London as private secretary to Seward Byam, president of a New York Steel Corporation.

Turning over the page, I found an article under the Readsboro, Vt. news, which interested me. It was an account of the recent appointments made by the Mayor, Arthur Carrier. He had given the appointment of Commissioner of Public Works to Harold Hickock, and that of Chief of Police to Joe Coffil, Civil Engineer, Edis Cohen.

On the opposite page was an announcement which attracted my attention. Aurora Bissaillon would speak on "Woman's Rights" in Odd Fellows hall that evening.

After laying aside the paper I picked up the Annual City Report. In this I found a picture of the new High School building, with a detailed account of the opening.

I found the names of two of my classmates on the faculty. Wilson Gallup, teacher of Ancient and Biblical History and Amelia Carbone teacher of Review Mathematics.

I then remembered of hearing that James Merritt had the local automobile agency for the "Marion", and that Capt. Peacock and Private I. Smith of the Boy Scouts of America were injured in a skirmish the day before, and that Alcide Courchene was the attending physician.

After running over the list of my classmates I found there was one of whom I had not learned his whereabouts, Harold Schreiber.

I called up the office of Katsh & Lenhoff, Information Brokers, and found that Schreiber was teaching Political Economy in Williams College.

I sat down to think over all I had learned about my classmates, and I resolved to keep track of them all in the future.

—*Harriett Louise Eaton*

Prophecy on Prophet

One day while riding around New York in my limousine, I saw a sign reading

MADAME PALLADINO

Sceances with the Spirits of both the
Living and the Dead.

I do not as a rule believe in signs, but my curiosity being awakened by the latter part of the sign, I went in and obtained a sitting with Madame Palladino. She asked me who I wished to appear, and my first thoughts were of my friend of Drury, Louise Eaton. Madame Palladino immediately threw herself into a trance. After a short wait, the table suddenly tilted, and then, to my amazement, went thru many amusing capers, and some that were not very amusing to me. In a deep, tomblike voice, the Madame said: "That is the living spirit of Louise Eaton."

"Oh yes," I answered, "I knew that. Louise always had shocking table manners." Then the spirit spoke, after dropping a book (not a spirit book) on my head, her customary method of greeting me. "After graduating from Drury, I went to Pittsburgh, and began life as a stoker in Carnegie's steel works. With my first week's salary, I bought a half interest, and then I increased my hold until I became what is known as the 'steal trust'. Then I met a struggling young man who graduated from Drury with me, and later from the 'Boston Theological School'. He struggled hard, but I landed him. We were married in the Church around the Corner, and he is now pastor of that very church. So he would not feel discouraged, and below me, I gave away my immense fortune acquired thru steal, but I hocked the parish house, and moved to a flat, so I now can get along on his small income." After a farewell love tap, the spirit disappeared, or at least I suppose it did, for I heard it no more.

I rode down to my Wall Street office, and after putting thru a transaction which netted me a hundred thousand dollars or so, I felt so joyful that I had to tell someone of my talk with Louise, so here I am.

—Robert I. Boland

Class Will

Be it known to all persons, that we, the class of 1912, of Drury High School, in the city of North Adams, being in perfect health of mind and body, but realizing that we are about to depart from the scenes of our joys and sorrows for broader fields of life, do make and publish this, our last will and testament.

Being confident that some time in the near (?) future a new high school is to be built, we hereby bequeath the old building to the ground, to be enjoyed by the worms, and to the new building we generously give

At least two more sanitary faucets, to avoid such crowds behind the library door between periods.

More whole hcocks in the senior ward-robe.

A new pane of glass for the outer door.

One case of cement to plug up the mice holes.

To the teachers we bequeath:

To Miss Thissell, twelve more square feet of blackboard to be used in writing out a French test.

To Mr. Thomas, a cuckoo clock in room 2, sixth period, to remind him that his time is up.

To the rest of the Faculty, the duty of rearing and caring for the future generations.

To the class of 1913, we bequeath

1. That time honored name of "Seniors" with all the worth and dignity of its predecessors.
2. The privilege of occupying the Senior Room and the front seats in the Assembly Hall.
3. The right to hold a Senior Prom, and be successful socially if not financially.
4. The honor of presenting a farce and losing money thereby.
5. The right to try and force the freshmen to "look up" to you.
6. Our kind invitation to be in old Drury when the ceilings tumble down.

To the class of 1914, we bequeath

1. The honor of being the first class to graduate from the new building should 1913 fail.
2. The right to hold a celebrated "Junior Hop".
3. The privilege and joy of selecting, buying and wearing and losing class pins of disgraceful design and color.

To the class of 1915 we give

The honor of being able to torment the freshmen when one of the faculty is not around.

The right to inflict such punishment as is thought necessary to help them realize they are freshmen.

To all entering classes we bequeath the sacred duty of upholding the honor of Drury, socially and intellectually, and adding to her envied fame in athletics.

In witness thereof and in the presence of the undersigned we do hereunto put our hand and seal, and do publish and declare this to be our last will and testament on this day of the last social time of our class in the year nineteen hundred and twelve.

(Signed) Class of 1912.

Witnesses { Doc and Mickey
The Rest of the Faculty
The Midnight Oil.

— Hazel E. Toolan

Banquet

On Friday, June 14, the class met and went to Hartwellville in three barges. A fine supper was served by Mr. Canedy at the Maple Row Inn. After the dinner the following toasts were delivered, Seward G. Byam, the class president, acting in the capacity of tosatmaster.

"Boys"	Margaret M. Mulcare
"Girls"	Wilson B. Gallup
"Drury"	Dwight G. Brainard
"Underclasses"	Melvin A. Pead
"Athletics"	James C. Merritt
"Faculty"	Pauline M. Andrew

"Ex-Members"	Marion G. Plumb
"Remarks"	Miss Goodwin
	Miss Miller and
	Mr. Kearney of the faculty.

The Class Prophecy, Prophecy on Prophet, Will, and History were also delivered. The party was chaperoned by Miss Goodwin, Miss Miller and Mr. Kearney. After the speaking, dancing was enjoyed, and the party drove home in the morning early.

The life of the evening was Pauline M. Andrew's poem on the faculty which is on the following page.

Class Song

Old Drury, we must leave thee now, four years our mother kind
 Your loving care, your watchfulness, we now must leave behind.
 Your influence will make us great and teach us not to shirk
 The duties that we must perform in all our daily work.

And now, dear classmates, we must part and different tasks pursue
 So let the tie that binds our hearts be ever strong and true
 And when in years to come we find that we are far apart
 Let pleasant memories of the past fill each and every heart.

So raise your voices as you sing the praises which are due
 To Drury and the teachers who have been so kind and true.
 A blessing give in parting now to all thy children here
 We'll ever cherish Nineteen Twelve and the name of DRURY dear.

—G. Harold Schreiber

Our Faculty

There is an old building called Drury,
That stands on the brink of the hill,
And though we're now leaving its portals
Fond memories will cling round it still.

When we first sought its protection as freshmen
And won the friendship of our auburn haired Doc
Very timidly we would approach him
And quake when we heard him say, "What?"

But now that we're seniors and know him
As our instructor, advisor and friend,
We ever will reverence his memory
And to him a vote of thanks send.

Mr. Thomas, was there ever another just like him?
With his pranks and his knowledge galore.
Will we ever forget his favorite expressions
"Now-a-we're not all thinking."
Or the poems he'd recite by the score.

Perhaps the most genial of the faculty
Is Miss Goodwin; and we all know
That her favorite pastime
Is taking Peg to the show.

Our most efficient instructor of English
Is both learned, sarcastic and droll,
And if we ever acquire his knowledge
We'll feel that we've reached the goal.

Next on our list comes Miss Radlo,
Ever ready for lessons and fun,
It is seldom that we flunk her subjects
And we'll praise her for years to come.

Mr. Kearney, the friend of Miss Radlo,
And really a friend to us all,
Is especially fond of music
And his voice resounds through the hall.

From the backwoods of New Brunswick
Hails our illustrious Mac,
With his hands in his pockets, he strolls through the halls
In search of a frivolous chat.

Miss Thissell, our French teacher
Whose lessons for length can't be beat
Has a mania for afternoon sessions
And really thinks them a treat.

We've all heard of Casey at the bat.
And here's to our Casey his mate
His manner is sunny, as well as his hair,
And the perfume he uses is great.

When Miss Spencer, our teacher of German,
Sets sail on the White Star Line,
We'll all hope that we can visit her
At her castle on the Rhine.

Miss Curran, so demure and retiring,
And so slow to want privileges given,
Is said to be demanding her wishes
Which are to be near Room Eleven.

Miss Cushing, we might deem coquettish,
By the fellows she has at her feet
But since she's a classroom favorite
We're sure she must be discreet.

Mr. Sturtevant is one of the new ones,
Who is jolly and seldom gets cross,
But if you want something doing,
Just start it, and see who's boss.

Miss Miller, who has joined us just lately,
Has a mind of her own we all know,

Though she cites Latin verbs by the hundreds,
She has never declined "amo".

Next on the list is Mrs. Gallup,
The faculty's only dame,
Who used to give lectures and teach history
Long before she changed her name.

Mr. Benscoter is so studious
That he works with all his might,
He often loses track of time
And at Drury stays all night.

Smith and Miss Thatcher are the other two members
And they soon as one will be,
For they say that he's popped the question,
And we're sure that she'll agree.

Last, but not least, comes our Micky
Whose work is to dust and to sweep,
But we can't count the times we've found him
In the grammar school office asleep.

We've thought of each one of the faculty,
And no matter where we may roam,
They will mingle with loving faces
Whenever we think of home.



CLASS OF 1912

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Mabel Pauline Andrew
Aurora Louise Bissaillon
Margaret Frances Burns
Amelia Julia Carbone
Katherine Alberta Carley
Theresa Madaline Cavanough
Marguerite Florence Deming
Harriett Louise Eaton
Lillian Stancliffe Hadfield
Marion Imogene Hutchings
Lucy Carolyn Lillie
Martha Cheesbro McAdoo
Florence Grace McKendrick
Margaret Madaline Mulcare
Adelaide Edith Oliver
Marion Gola Plumb
Josephine Blackinton Reed

Elizabeth Ella Rigby
Sadie Rose Spitzer
Ruth Elizabeth Stein
Florence Alice Stockwell
Hazel Elizabeth Toolan
Blanche Eleanor Whitmore
Isabel Loomis Whitney
Lawrence Louis Arpin
Robert Ignatius Boland
Dwight Gay Brainard
James Walter Bunce
Seward Groves Byam
Arthur Amelius Carrier
Joseph Emery Coffil
Edis Nathan Cohen
Alcide Telesphor Courchene
Harry Bruneau Formhals

Wilson Boright Gallup
Spurr Kinsley Gould
Harold Clark Hickock
Isador Jaffe
George Cyril Jordan
Joseph Irving Katsh
Frank Keables Kretz
George Rudolf Meiers
James Charles Merritt
Harold Ray Norcross
William Henry Peacock
Melvin Albert Pead
Carlton Hyde Rickards
George Harold Schreiber
Willard Sparrow
James Thomas Welch
Albert Edward Whittaker

Graduation and Speakers

Graduation was held June 18, in the Empire Theatre. Diplomas were given out by Dr. Gadsby, after a few remarks. The following speakers were chosen.

BY SCHOLARSHIP:

Frances Burns	<i>Public Monuments</i>
Cyril Jordan	<i>Origin of the Myth</i>
Marion G. Plumb	<i>The Art of Seeing Things</i>
Isabel Whitney	
Josephine B. Reed was chosen but declined to speak.	

BY CLASS:

Seward G. Byam	<i>Shakespearean Theatres</i>
Wilson B. Gallup	<i>Panama Canal</i>
James C. Merritt	<i>Evils of the Present Day</i>
Hazel Toolan	<i>Uncrowned Kings</i>
Marion I. Hutchings was chosen but declined to speak.	

BY FACULTY:

Robert I. Boland	<i>Mark Twain</i>
Dwight G. Brainard	<i>Science in Modern Warfare</i>
Amelia Carbone	<i>Florence Nightingale</i>
George R. Meiers	<i>Conservation of our National Resources</i>

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<i>Secretary,</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	William Hawks

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Seward Byam '12,	Marion Hutchings '12,	Robert Boland '12.
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The Underclasses

1913, next year you will have our honored seats, which incidentally may be tipped. You have your faults, yet we see great possibilities. Your business acumen is not to be disputed, as you showed by your various class functions. In you we see a worthy successor.

1914, as yet you have shown no startling qualities, but you have yet time to develop. You will have ample chance to shine next year, but do not avail yourself of the time honored custom of going in the hole on your Prom.

1915, it is too early as yet to make a safe judgment of your qualities, but you seem to have a very fine class. Of you we expect great things, do not disappoint us.

Underclassmen, all we ask of you is that you make us proud to point to you as a product of Drury.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Wearers of the "D"

1912

Football	Baseball	Basketball	Track
Boland	Cohen	Button	Byam
Button	Merritt	Merritt	Lunt
Cohen	Rickards		McMahon
Courchene	Welch		Welch (Mgr.)
Lunt	Button (Mgr.)		I. Smith (Mgr.)
McMahon			
Provencher			
Schreiber			
I. Smith (Mgr.)			

1913

Card	Card	Hastings (Mgr.)	K. Smith
Culver	Hastings (Mgr.)	Hawks	
Hawks	F. Pollard		
E. Thomas	S. Pollard		
W. Thomas	McHugo		

1914

Curley	Curley	Bissaillon	Blythe
Eldridge	Hermon	Eldridge	

1915

Cavanaugh	Bresett	Bresett	Bresett
	Tarte		Tarte



DRURY HIGH SCHOOL

IN MEMORIAM

HOWARD WILLIAMS

June, nineteen nine



PAULINE MARION GIROUX

October seven

Nineteen eleven



EDWARD FREEZE LUNT, JR.

June three

Nineteen twelve

Senior Dramatics

On Thursday, January 18, the class presented "London Assurance" as the annual Senior Dramatics. The play was presented in an excellent manner and was a great success. Great credit is due Mrs. Millard as well as the participants for her skillful selection of the characters. The performance was considered the best produced at Drury for some time and equal to any ever presented.

The following is the cast:

Sir Harcourt Courtley	Paul Robinson
Young Courtley	Dwight Brainard
Richard Dazzle	James Merritt
Max Harkaway	Robert Boland
Delly Spanker	Melvin Pead
Mark Meddle	Lawrence Arpin
Cool	Cyril Jordan
James Simpson	Seward Byam
Martin	Lawrence Arpin
Sclmon Isaacs	Lawrence Arpin
Grace Harkaway	Hazel Toolan
Lady Gay Spanker	Marion Hutchings
Pert	Frances Burns
Dancers	Amelia Carbone
	Marion Plumb
	Theresa Cavanaugh



CAST OF "LONDON ASSURANCE"

The Chambers-Alden Company

Photo-Engravers

North Adams,

Massachusetts

Sanford's Studio

North Adams

Massachusetts

Compliments of

W. P. Boland

Graduation and Wedding Invitations

Steel Die Stamping of all kinds

Printing and Binding

The Byam Printing Co.

North Adams

Massachusetts

The Greylock Stables

Stage leaves our stables at 9 00
a m. on Wednesdays and
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